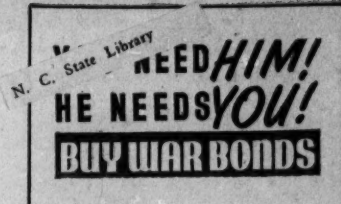




The Editor



VOLUME XVII, NUMBER 31

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1944

FOUR PAGES

Revolution Community Club Held Meeting Friday Night

Members Enjoy Watermelons At End Of Business Session; Committees For Meeting To Be Held In September Are Appointed

The Revolution Community Club had its regular monthly meeting Friday night, August 4, with Mrs. A. L. Stephenson, president, presiding.

Mrs. J. L. Meadows led the devotional. Mrs. Kermit Ritter and Misses Valley Wyck, Marjory and Barbara Newton sang several selections.

Mrs. J. L. Hinshaw and W. F. Johnson were appointed for the Refreshment committee for September, and Mesdames B. A. Sisk, J. T. Lowe and A. L. Stephenson for the Program committee.

After the meeting adjourned, the following members enjoyed delicious watermelons: Mesdames Archie Caddell, W. F. Johnson, J. L. Hinshaw, Carl Wyck, A. L. Stephenson, J. L. Meadows, J. T. Lowe, N. B. Martin, K. Ritter, L. G. Newton, Grace Dennis, Virginia Moore and Misses Pearl Wyck, Marjorie and Barbara Newton, Mary Ruth Moore and Fannie Paul Ivey.

Chaplain H. R. Starling Promoted To Captain

Was Former Pastor Of The Revolution Baptist Church For More Than Five Years

Word has been received here recently by his friends that Chaplain H. R. Starling has been promoted to the rank of Captain in the Chaplain's Corps. Former pastor of the Revolution Baptist church for more than five years, Chaplain Starling resigned his pastorate early last fall to enter the Chaplain school at Harvard university in preparation to assume his duties as armed forces of our country.

Implementation of his period of training was immediately assigned to the Army Air Forces advanced flying school, Deming, New Mexico, where he has served continuously.

Captain Starling was a recognized leader of merit during his five years pastorate in our community, being very active in the Textile Ministerial Association and active in the denominational work in the State of North Carolina, as well as the Piedmont Baptist Association. The promotion to the grade of Captain in the Chaplaincy after eight months service came as a distinct surprise to Chaplain Starling, but is not a shock to his many friends here at Revolution and in Greensboro.

During his administration he was always first to get into the civic, social and religious life of the community and thereby won for himself and members of his family a very warm place in the hearts of his friends.

He felt last November 13th, when he was assigned to Deming Army Air Forces in the desert country of New Mexico, that he might not like that country, but, to his surprise he and the members of his family became accustomed to the climate, desert, and his new work to a point where he is wonderfully happy.

Captain Starling, the people of Greensboro salute you upon your deserved promotion: the Army makes advancements based upon your own achievement. You knew one year ago the Lord had called you into this great field of endeavor, the people here accepted your resignation in good faith and wished you Godspeed in service to the men in uniform. Again, you have entered into your new responsibility whole heartedly and we are more than delighted to know that the U. S. Army Air Forces has recognized your efforts and awarded you your silver bars.

Circles No. 1 and 2 Of Caraway Memorial Church Met Monday

Circle No. 1 of Caraway Memorial Methodist church met with Mrs. F. Blackmon at her home on Hubbard street, Monday evening, for a business meeting. During a social hour the hosts served delicious homemade ice cream and cake. Members present were: Mesdames J. H. Cates, G. B. McIntyre, H. Pennington, G. W. Clay, J. L. Wrenn, L. C. Harris, R. E. Loman, Burnside and C. L. Thornbro.

Circle No. 2 met at the same time at the home of Mrs. R. C. Honeycutt at her home on Vise street. Mrs. Frieda Plintom, chairman, presided. A business session was held and Mrs. Millard Leonard gave a paper on "China". The hosts served cold drinks, and cookies. Members present were: Mesdames Robert Sawyer, Frank Clark, Vernon Alvin, J. O. Wheeler, Millard Leonard, Frieda Plintom, and Mrs. Honeycutt.

RECENT ARRIVALS IN OUR MIDST



Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Varner, of Maple street, White Oak, announce the birth of a son, Gerald Monroe, July 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Haightcock, of 1314 Spruce street, Proximity, announce the birth of a daughter, Bonnie Rae.

Personal Influence Contributes Support To The Y. M. C. A.

Have you ever stood under the corner street light in your neighborhood and asked yourself the question: How dark would this corner be without a street light? By the same token we are lights in our respective fields of activity, and we may well inquire as to what is the candlepower of my name at what is the candlepower of my name at what is the church, on the job, in the store or office. Every person has personality and influence as an ordinary lamp has candlepower. Many men and women are asking: how can I show interest and goodwill toward the YMCA when I cannot enter into the activities because of age or physical disability?

You may become a contributing member through your goodwill, influence, moral and spiritual support. The influence of your name will help much in the cause of righteousness. The fact that you have enrolled with the YMCA which is a world-wide organization serving men and boys in more than sixty countries of the world today will help. If you have stayed out of the Association membership because you do not have time to attend its activities or because you live too far away, or because you have a ride with someone who must hurry home after work, you may now throw off all restraints and enter into the fellowship of the Association by taking out a membership with one of the many Emblem Club workers in all parts of the plant in which you are employed or come by the Y, or call in by telephone for an application card. It will promptly be forwarded to you.

By nature, man is not a hermit, but rather he seeks the company and companionship of others: he wants to become a part of a larger society. The Cone Memorial Young Men's Christian Association offers you an opportunity to share your good name and subsequently your talent, influence and to become an integral part of the membership of which you should and will feel justly proud. Today as never before the Cone Memorial YMCA needs in its membership men and women of character. Your name will help, your moral support and good will is a powerful community influence.

Revolution Locals

Mrs. A. W. Leonard, from near Bennett, is visiting her son, Mr. Ernest Leonard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Mendenhall and Mrs. Alfred Williams have returned home from Camp Davis. They accompanied Pvt. Edward Mendenhall, who has been home for a few days' furlough.

Pvt. R. B. Sisk, who has recently been home on a fourteen-day furlough, has returned to Mississippi, where he is stationed.

Pvt. Fred Trantham, stationed at Camp Claiborne, La., is spending a fifteen-day furlough with his wife, the former Miss Edna Martin.

James Deaton, A.S., left July 28. He is now stationed at Camp Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Darby spent several days visiting relatives in Columbia, S. C. and Myrtle Beach.

John Pickard, Jr., and brother Bucky, of Philadelphia, are spending several weeks with their aunt, Mrs. Carl Wyck and other relatives.

Mesdames G. A. Davis and L. A. Fuller were recent visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stephenson. Their sister, Mrs. David Thig-

Textile Needs Are Growing Acute

Cloth Production Behind Schedule Says Thornton

Regional War Production Board Director Harry G. Thornton, Atlanta, Ga., in a message received recently, called on all communities in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama to help textile mills of the south overcome problems that have slowed down production to such an extent that this nation now faces a two billion yard shortage of cotton goods for 1944.

Elucinating the aid of governors from the four states, WPB Chief Donald M. Nelson recently declared that "our requirements for textiles—both for army and navy use, for our allies and for our own civilian needs—are greater than ever before, production is far lower than it might be and is not at present adequate to meet all demands."

The problem, Nelson said, is one primarily of manpower. It reflects not only an actual shortage of workers in the mills but also a necessity for getting a more sustained and determined productive effort with the forces that are currently available.

To help combat the problem of textile shortages committees are being set up in various communities of the state, and special activities will be planned to emphasize the importance of continued production of this vital material.

The army's fourth service command has promised co-operation with the program by setting up a series of community and plant rallies to be presented in textile producing communities by members of its 21 post staffs.

"War is a tremendous consumer of everything, and textiles are no exception," said Thornton. "We recognize the difficulties which the industry faces today, but we also realize that we must get more production of textiles with the facilities and manpower currently available."

Revolution Red Cross Dressing Class News

Mrs. Hinshaw would like to have more help for her Thursday P. M. class, from 1:00 to 3:00. A few faithful ladies are always there to help, but more should take part in this important work.

Last Thursday, Mrs. Eda Hinshaw and Mesdames W. L. and Katie Newnam made 207, 4x4 dressings.

We have finished the 4x4's. Monday night 17 workers made 554 2x2 dressings.

We want to keep up the good record we have so ask other to help us do so.

The following were present Monday night, August 7: Mesdames S. G. Murray, Daisy Johnson, J. T. Lowe, Floyd Smith, Frank Vanstort, Richard Pearson, Waldo Johnson, and Misses Alma Moore, Mildred Smith, Bonita Love, Marion Ferguson, Annie Helen Jackson, Douglas Cox, Louise Brady, Carolyn and Catherine Hancock and Fannie P. Ivey.

We have started back on the 2x2 dressings, so join the ranks and we can keep up our good record.

Some thing are on the shortage list, but not War Bonds, so let's buy more bonds than before and accumulate that extra money.

Home On FURLOUGH

News Of Our Boys In Service

Pvt. James Clapp
S. 1c Lenice Clapp
Pictured here are Private James Clapp, U. S. Army and Seaman First Class Lenice Clapp, U. S. Navy, who recently spent a ten day furlough here. James visiting his parents and wife, Mrs. Helen Clapp; Lenice visiting his parents. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Clapp of 1306 Cypress street, Proximity.



James entered service in August, 1942, and has been stationed at Fort Bragg, in the theater division. He was recently transferred to Camp Crowder, Missouri, to serve in the Signal Corps, and returned there upon termination of his furlough.

Lenice entered the Navy in April, 1943, and received his training at Bainbridge Md. He is now stationed on a Patrol Craft somewhere in England.

Pvt. James S. Martin
Private James S. Martin returned recently to Camp Pickett, Virginia, where he is stationed with the U. S. Army, after spending ten days here on a furlough visiting his parents. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Martin, of 1210 Water street, White Oak, and was employed by the White Oak mills before entering the service of his country.

He entered the Army on April 27, 1943, and received his preliminary training at Camp Stewart in the state of Georgia. Since then he has been stationed at Camp Pickett, Virginia, where he returned after his furlough here with his relatives and many friends.



Haw River Ripples

Sgt. Harry McClure has returned to Oliver hospital in Augusta, Ga., after spending the week end here with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Madison McClure. Sgt. McClure has recently been awarded the Good Conduct medal. This medal is awarded for "Exemplary Behavior, Efficiency, and Fidelity."

Mesdames Fannie Allen, Frances Neese, and Mildred Clayton spent Saturday afternoon in Greensboro shopping.

Those visiting Mrs. H. H. Simpson during the past week end were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Simpson and Miss Florine Boone of Raleigh and Mrs. F. L. Smith of Salisbury.

Misses Barbara Simpson and Frances Smith of Raleigh spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simpson en route to Salisbury for the week end.

Pfc. Pat Dixon from Georgia is spending a few days here with his wife, the former Miss Mildred Tew. Mrs. Dixon will accompany him back to Georgia.

Inez Tew and Hardy Tew are spending a few days in Mebane visiting their sister, Mrs. Pat Dixon.

Mrs. J. A. Payne Jr., of Greensboro spent the week end here visiting her mother, Mrs. W. T. Brooks.

Misses Eleanor Neese and Fern Webster spent the past week end at White Lake.

Mrs. Jessie Terrell has returned home after spending a few days in Wesley Long hospital for treatment. She is reported to be getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McPherson and son, Ricky, have moved back to Haw River from Graham.

Ralph Pearson of the U. S. Navy spent the week end here with his wife.

Cpl. Kenneth Clendenin from Florida is spending a few days here with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Clendenin.

Mr. Edgar Neese spent the past week end in Rocky Mount visiting his daughter, Mrs. H. T. Varner and Mr. Varner.

Mrs. R. L. Neese is visiting her husband in Newport News, Va., this week.

Miss Marie Blalock of Grace hospital, Morganton, is spending three weeks here visiting her mother, Mrs. Essie Blalock.

Miss Sara Lane Wells is a patient at McPherson's hospital in Durham, and is reported to be getting along nicely.

Misses Hattie Sue and Hilda Best are spending a few weeks in New York and Pennsylvania.

Misses Clara Mae Keck and Amarielis Cheek spent the past week end in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Chloa May is a patient at Duke hospital.

Mr. Frank Bain Jr., spent Monday in Raleigh on business.

Sgt. Broadie James from Texas is spending a few days furlough here visiting his mother, Mrs. Anna James.

Misses Pauline and Mattie Lee Beauford spent the past week end in Greensboro visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beauford and family and Mr. W. F. Allied.

Cpl. and Mrs. James Miller and daughter, Jimmy Lee of Camp Wheeler, Va., spent the past week end here visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Dorothy Watkins spent Sunday in Seagrave, visiting friends.

S. 1c Otis Fogleman of Washington, D. C., spent the past week end here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Fogleman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Fogleman announce the birth of a daughter, Jewell

Faye, on Saturday, July 29th.

Mrs. Alfred Riehl of Warner Robins, Ga., spent a few days here last week with her sister, Mrs. Irene Godfrey.

Allen Blanchard of the U. S. Army and Mrs. Blanchard of Mexico are spending several days here visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Alan Bell entertained at a birthday dinner Sunday honoring her daughter, Carol Sharon, on her second birthday. Those present for the occasion were Mrs. Perle Bell, Miss Ruby Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Besbears, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Miller and son, Charlie Jr., Mrs. Mary Scott, Buddy and Joel Bell.

Mrs. Robert Murphy and Miss Margaret Brooks have returned home from Cherry Point Marine base where they visited Pfc. Robert Murphy who is a patient in the hospital there.

Mrs. Arthur Makin, Miss Dorothy Makin and Arthur Makin Jr., are spending this week in New Bedford, Mass., visiting Mrs. Makin's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lee.

Pfc. Dan Alexander and Mrs. Alexander from Florida are spending a few days furlough here with his sisters, Mrs. B. A. Freshwater and children, Mrs. Thurman Britt, and Misses Tula and Lena Alexander.

Judy Chatman is reported to be quite ill at her home with whooping cough.

Memorial services were held on Sunday, August 6, at the St. Andrews Episcopal church in Trollinwood for S. Sgt. R. Stiles Baker who was killed in action on July 21st. The Rev. Homer P. Starr, rector, and Rev. N. N. Fleming of Hawfields conducted the services. Mrs. Fred Varley of Chapel Hill sang a solo and the church choir rendered several selections.

Mrs. Archie Baynes In Charge Of Thursday Group At Proximity

Mrs. Archie Baynes has consented to take charge of the Thursday night surgical dressings group at the Proximity Red Cross room. She will give instructions in making the dressing and will inspect and pack the completed dressings. Mrs. Baynes is anxious to have a large group on Thursday nights and is urging everyone to come. She is hoping to interest more of the younger girls in making dressings and at the same time is giving a special invitation to the older women.

While plans are going forward for the Thursday group the Monday night crowd is determined to keep out in front in the number of dressings made. A black board will be placed in the room and a record will be kept each week as the contest goes on. The quality of the dressings is important as well as the quantity and a record will be kept of the number of bad dressings made each time.

On Thursday night the following workers made 360 dressings: Mrs. J. T. Carruthers, Mrs. C. S. Becker, Mrs. Archie Baynes, and Misses Jeanette Brewer, Juanita Hardy, Mary and Dolly Goforth, Joyce Melvin and Lena Hales. The following workers on Monday night made 750 dressings: Mesdames C. S. Becker, J. T. Carruthers, Lawrence Forrester, A. B. Caudle, R. C. Goforth, C. F. Noah, R. F. Thigpen, Harry Austin, Gustav Ziprick, H. B. Ritter, J. H. Murphy, and Misses Mary Goforth, Frances Holman and Phoebe Richards.

Baptist Association Annual Session Held Last Thursday

White Oak Surgical Dressings Class

Those working at the White Oak surgical dressing class Thursday night, August 3, were as follows: Mesdames Lloyd Parson, Owen Parker, Ogburn Bennett, Millard Leonard, Alma Dunning, L. C. Harris, R. L. Clapp, Frank Clark, J. W. Clay, D. A. Curry, Jr., Colon Powers and Misses Louise Campbell and Lillian Tilley. Mrs. Irene Pennington was a visitor.

This group made 504 dressings.

How Good Have You Been As A "Food Soldier" This Summer

Have you saved every pint or quart of fresh fruits and vegetables possible this summer by canning? If you have then we know you are already happy over the results you have to show for your efforts. If you have not then you have not been the "good Food Soldier" that you have been asked by our country's food authorities to be. Home canned fruits and vegetables, as we all know, are more delicious and much less expensive, and when we can at home for our own needs then we leave the professionally canned tin can to be sent to our soldiers and those of the allied nations.

The pressure canner, which the White Oak community club has, has been in constant use for the past weeks since the gardens have come in, but it also has a few idle mornings or afternoons, and if you have things to can, be sure to call Mrs. Turner or Mrs. Zink at the Nurses' Home, phone No. 8406.

Revolution Canning News

The women of Revolution are really preparing for the winter's food supply by keeping the pressure canner in constant use.

Those who canned last week using the pressure canner were:

Mrs. Carson Ritter, 17½ qts. beans; Mrs. Henry Apple, 13 qts. lima beans; 8 pts. squash.

Mrs. T. H. Teague, 14 pts. corn; 2 pts. okra.

Mrs. L. B. Manuel, 13 pts. corn; Mrs. Clady Manuel, 7 qts. beans.

While Mrs. Steele is away, Mrs. Zink has been helping all who called on her for assistance with the pressure canner. Mrs. Steele will return from her vacation this week end, and anyone who has canning for next week will please contact her at the Revolution welfare department.

W. O. Baby Clinic

Dr. Keith was in attendance Wednesday afternoon at the Baby Clinic.

John W. Marshall Jr., and Larry Evan Cuthbertson were new members.

Others present were Janice Vaughan, Richard Pridemore, Thomas A. Long, Brenda Pardee, Roger Smith, Neal and Terry Blum, Tommie and Jerry Michael, Franklin Myrick, Gene Wyck, Carol Kennedy, Myrtle Oldham, Brenda Simmons and Joe Vaughn Hill.

White Oak Locals

Bernard Wrenn, Petty Officer third class, arrived last Tuesday to spend thirty days with his family, the W. H. Wrenn's on Maple street, after nineteen months' duty in the Atlantic. He will report back to New York at the end of his leave.

Sgt. Paul Kiger arrived Tuesday from Hendricks' Field, Sebring, Fla., to visit his family, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kiger, 17th street, for twenty-one days.

Miss Helen Wrenn of Washington, D. C., and Lee Talley, Petty Officer first class, stationed at Cherry Point, have returned after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wrenn and Carl Wrenn, Maple street.

Pvt. Jack Amos returned Monday to Lincoln, Neb., after spending three days with his wife, who was before their July marriage, Miss Marjorie Self.

Mrs. G. H. Kirkman of Petersburg, Va., is spending sometime with her sister, Mrs. Garland Plintom and Mr. Plintom at their home on Campbell street.

Mr. Wayne Cates and Mr. Vernon Watson left Monday for Myrtle Beach, S. C., to join Mr. Watson and daughter, Linda Faye, who are spending some time there.

Mrs. R. L. Kale is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmore, who live near Lenoir.

Fifty-Fourth Annual Session Of The High Point Baptist Association Started On August 3rd At The East White Oak Baptist Church

PROXIMITY HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Tallage have returned to their home in Georgia, after a visit with relatives in Proximity and Print Works.

The many friends of Mrs. Odell Basinger will be glad to learn that she is improving after a serious illness at St. Leo's hospital.

Mrs. Clinton Hicks has returned from a visit with relatives in Ohio, Alabama and Georgia.

Miss Maxine Maness has returned to her home on Fairview street after a visit with her sister, Miss Margaret Maness at Carolina Beach.

Miss Marie Sykes left Wednesday morning for Ridge Crest, she was accompanied by Chaplain and Mrs. O. F. Montgomery of O.R.D. and expects to be away for a week.

Mrs. W. T. Gilley is in Charlotte with her daughter, Luzinne, who is a patient at Memorial hospital. Luzinnes friends will be happy to learn that she is improving.

Mrs. Beulah Sykes left on Wednesday for Raleigh where she will spend a week with her sister, Mrs. H. D. Ayers.

Cpl. Paul Holyfield left on Tuesday night for his post at Columbus, Ohio, after spending ten days with his wife and other relatives here.

Cpl. Fred Gardner, who is stationed with the Army Air Force at Maxwell Field, Ala., spent the past week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gardner on Fourth street.

Mrs. Grace Marshburn has returned from Newport News, where she spent several days with her son, Pete Marshburn. While away she also spent several days at Buckroe Beach.

Rev. Baby Clinic

Helen Rebecca Cain was enrolled as a new member of the Baby Clinic Wednesday afternoon.

Other members present were Janice Cain, Michael Kay and Paul Sam, Forest Daniels, Jesse Neal and Rodger Hobbs, Rodger Lee Harris, Pat Davis, Joy Lane Freeman, James Robert Leverett, Carolyn Deese, Joe Bill Chandler, Jimmy Lee Leonard, Verna Ann Irvin, Shirley Ann Chandler and Fred Carson Leonard.

Prox. Baby Clinic

Beverly Jean Rickart was a new member at Proximity Baby Clinic Wednesday afternoon.

Other members present were Jimmy Deason, Wayne and Ronald Fisher, "Chuck" Scott, Harry Brezall, Mary Katherine Sloan, Sylvia Katen Williams, Larry Jordan, Barry Lemons and Linda Kay Wilson.

The fifty-fourth annual session of the High Point Baptist Association was held with the East White Oak Baptist church, Rev. H. C. Hairston, pastor.

The session got under way Thursday morning, August 3, at 10:00 A. M. with Dr. J. B. Ellis, moderator, presiding. Under the present war conditions, the Association has been cut two days.

The address of welcome were given as follows:

Rev. J. W. Turner gave the welcome address on behalf of the two churches. Rev. H. C. Hairston gave the address of welcome on behalf of the community. Mr. A. S. Arnold gave the address of welcome on behalf of the YMCA. Mr. T. D. Wooten gave the address of welcome on behalf of the B.T.U. and Sunday School unit. Dr. I. P. Harris succeeded the late Dr. J. E. Borkin as secretary.

Thirty-six churches were represented in this session. In the church basement where the 650 people were fed, thanks were expressed to Mrs. E. W. Alston, who planned the meal and to Mrs. Sallie Donnell, who served as chief cook, assisted by Mesdames Edwards, McAdoo, Ester Horton, Katie Horton, Hayes, Turner and Misses Thelma Edwards, McAdoo and Myrtle Alston, delegate.

The Boy Scouts, who served as K. P.'s were: John Gant, Crawford Jackson, Joe McGibbony, Albert Alston, Billy Womble, John Ellis, J. R. Lorenza, Edward and Zannie Edwards.

A vote of appreciation was extended to all who made this Association meeting possible.

WHAT WE THINK --

By FRANK DIXON

I think that it is really unfortunate that every person in the United States cannot serve for a time in the armed forces and learn first hand the meaning of sacrifice for an ideal as the boys and girls in the Service know it.

I think it would be a splendid thing for the future of this country and the individuals in it, if they could all have an equal share in the privations and the sacrifices. If they could know what it means to live in a steamy tropical jungle infested with insects and malaria, in stifling heat and drenching rain. If they could know the real terror that comes to one on a ship in strange waters at night waiting for the torpedo from the sub that is known to be lurking somewhere in the darkness, waiting for a chance to strike.

It might be a wholesome experience to each one to know what it means to be ordered to disembark from a landing boat upon a hostile shore into the water that is being whipped to foam by machine gun bullets that are spraying the waters in a veritable hail of steel and lead, to see a wounded comrade go down beside them in the water and have a crimson patch upon its foam flecked surface.

It might be a good experience for some to know what it means to be wounded in a hospital at the front lines and hear the word from the nurses that the blood plasma was exhausted and the supply of sulfa drugs gone or that the last drop of anesthetic was used last night.

It might be a good experience for some of the careless, indifferent and selfish individuals of this country who haven't yet been touched by the war, to be caught at an outpost with the enemy creeping up for the kill and no shells in the cartridge belt because there wasn't enough gasoline for the trucks to bring up necessary supplies. It might cause them to stop and think and remember what it means to wait and wait knowing that when the enemy reaches the line the only defense left is a rifle butt or a bayonet against a machine gun.

It might be a wholesome experience for a lot of people in this country to be required to go through this and to work in the trenches until they dropped, for fifty dollars a month and army rations.

I realize that it isn't possible to give everyone in this country these experiences but I believe that in the case of a lot of heedless, selfish, indifferent individuals interested only in themselves and what they can make out of this war and how best they can "get theirs" while the getting is good, it would be a wholesome experience.

I think if it were possible there would be a lot less complaint about rationing. There would be less grumbling over tires and gasoline. There would be less absenteeism from the war plants. There would be less petty

(Continued on Page Four)

THE TEXTORIAN

Published every week except Summer Vacation Week and Christmas Week
H. M. LEONARD - - - - - MANAGER
Entered as second-class matter January 28, 1928 at postoffice Greensboro, N. C.
under act of March 3, 1879

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name however will not be published unless consent is given.

PROXIMITY
PROX. PRINT WORKS



WHITE OAK
REVOLUTION

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, August 11, 1944

Plan For The End Of The War

More and more the attention is being directed to post-war adjustments. It is wise and proper that we prepare for that period after hostilities cease. As we stated in our last week's editorial, we should not permit our plans for post-war adjustments to interfere with our great obligation of providing the necessary production to fight the war to a successful conclusion. We cannot emphasize that point too strongly, particularly since the nation is daily informed by the military authorities that there are great shortages in many materials needed for the war effort. Included in these are textiles.

It is well, however, that we do think and plan ahead, particularly since there is little doubt but what the going will be tough for many during the conversion period.

Every person should realize, regardless of the work that he does, that transitions from war manufacturing to peace-time manufacturing cannot be made overnight and, therefore, if there are periods in which full-time production cannot be had, and, therefore, full-time work cannot be offered, that the situation should be accepted as inevitable, and we should all cooperate and should all be patient and understanding. "Rocking the boat" during periods of transition cannot be other than detrimental.

It should be realized by all that it is to the best interest of both the manufacturer and his employees to get back to a normal basis of production on products which a world of peace will buy just as soon after the need of war materials is over.

The local mills have been giving serious thought to this matter for many months, and every effort will be made to make the conversion as quickly and as satisfactorily as possible. It is well that all people concerned know this and that they realize that such planning ahead will ultimately be of direct benefit to each and every person concerned.

No one can predict just what we will face during the conversion period. Even the governmental officials are unable to arrive at any satisfactory conclusion, or if they can, they certainly have not so advised the public.

It would be unreasonable, however, to expect the same immediate production activity during that period as we have now. In the first place, it would be physically impossible for industry, whether it be a cotton mill or some other type of industry, to make the conversion overnight and be able to run at such a productive pace as it is now attempting to run in order to satisfy the war needs or even at such a basis as just before the war. For that reason we should all plan ahead. We should all try to save as much as we possibly can in order to have funds ahead if curtailment of production is necessary during the conversion period. We also want to emphasize the double purpose that can now be accomplished by every person working full time. The war effort will benefit, and greater earnings, permitting greater savings for the transition period, can result.

Meat Stews Attractive

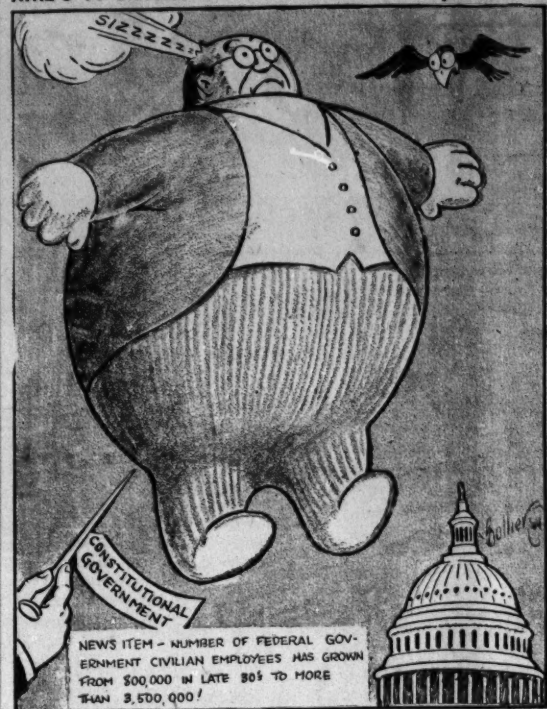
The attractiveness of a meat stew depends not only upon cooking the meat and vegetables properly, but also upon the way it is served. This, too, is another way of getting variety into the meal. Meat and vegetables may be arranged on a platter with some thought to color and design. The appearance may be improved by cooking peas or green beans separately and

using them to garnish the white vegetables. Chopped parsley or watercress may be used as garnish. For another variation the stew may be cooked in casserole with dumplings or biscuits on top.

Popcorn in Soup
A few grains of buttered popcorn tossed on the soup just before serving will do wonders for flavor and looks.

TIME'S A-COMIN'

By COLLIER



Feet--On The Home Front

Civilian feet are on the march today in wartime America—more people walking instead of riding; more people on jobs where they stand or walk or use their feet to operate machinery. Feet must be up to it—kept in good condition and fitted with shoes that give them comfort, support, and safety.

Heel and Toe
Normal feet are built in just the right way to do their strenuous job of supporting the weight of the body in standing and walking. Their many small bones, joined together by ligaments, give them great flexibility, and the muscles of the leg attached to the bones of the foot by tendons act as shock absorbers in walking. Defects in the structure of the feet which interfere with the normal distribution of body weight sometimes cause foot trouble.

When The Shoe Pinches
If anyone with naturally well-built, well-shaped feet has foot trouble, the chances are that his shoes are to blame. Squeezing or pinching the feet, which have nerves like every other part of the body, is bound to cause pain. When your feet hurt, your back and legs are liable to hurt too. You are on edge, short-tempered, miserable all over. Actual deformities like corns, calluses, bunions, and hammer toes are usually caused by the constant pressure of short, tight shoes or hose.

If The Shoe Fits
Take enough time when buying shoes, to make sure that they fit. Do not just accept the size you have been

wearing; the size of the feet changes from time to time. Try on both shoes of a pair: the fact that the right shoe fits perfectly may not mean that the left one will, too. Test the fit in standing and walking: the feet spread and become longer when the weight of the body is placed on them.

Footwear For Footwork
It is sensible to choose shoes according to the occasions on which you expect to wear them. For example, shoes with high, narrow heels which throw the weight of the body onto the fore-front of the foot, and open-toed shoes which provide room for the big toes but "put the squeeze" on the others, are usually not suitable for walking or standing for long periods. Such shoes may not only cause foot deformities but also falls on crush injuries if worn on a factory job. Women engaged in occupations which keep them long hours on their feet—like nurses, for example—find that they tire quickly if the muscles of their feet, legs, and back are under the constant strain of maintaining body balance because of high, narrow heels.

In many factories employees are required to wear shoes designed for protecting the feet against the particular accident hazards involved. Such shoes may have reinforced toes and vamps, nonskid soles, or other safety features.

Shoes On Double Duty
Wk shoes will last longer if you have two pairs, so that the leather can dry out slowly and thoroughly between wearings. Do not put them near a radiator or stove to dry. Sprinkling talcum powder inside of shoes after taking them off helps to absorb the moisture and also to protect the feet from friction when the shoes are put on again. Rubbing a little neat-foot oil or saddle soap into the uppers of work shoes or even frequent polishing helps to preserve the leather and also, by softening it, to prevent "bites", "pinches", and blisters often caused by dried-out, hard leather at the points of bending. Shoe trees help to preserve the shape of the shoes when they are not in use.

Shoes Last Longer If They Are Kept in Good Repair. Besides, worn-out soles and run-down heels are hard on the feet and are frequently the cause of bad falls and "turned" ankles.

Feet On Overtime
Feet are doing overtime today!—Here are some hints to keep them going:

1. Have corns and calluses attended to promptly. To prevent ingrowing nails cut toenails straight across, even with the tips of the toes, and not in at the corners.
2. Bathe the feet daily to remove dirt, dust, and perspiration, and dry them thoroughly, especially between the toes. Sprinkle powder between the toes and on the soles after bathing. Wear a fresh pair of socks or stockings every day. Keeping the feet clean and dry contributes to their comfort and helps to prevent skin infections, such as athlete's foot.
3. If your feet give you trouble, have them examined by your physician.

"CARE IN CANNING"



"Glass Jars Should Be Babied!"

Glass jars are safe to handle unless chipped, nicked, cracked or broken. Then jagged edges may cause serious cuts.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"I can never find a nicked when I want it!"—Nellie Tayloe Ross, who as director of U. S. Mint, made 253,630,000 of them last year.

"Will be closed during August. Reason—tired."—Sign in a New York cigar and stationery store.

"A nation whose expenses are as large as those of the United States will be after the war, must be sure its tax system provides incentives, not penalties, for increasing production and employment."—James H. McGraw Jr., pres. McGraw-Hill Pub. Co.

"A free enterprise system, operating for profit, produces more and better goods for more people and at a lower cost than can be achieved under any other system on earth."—Robert Gaylord, Rockford, Ill., pres. Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers.

TASTE-TEST WINNER

FROM COAST TO COAST

ROYAL CROWN COLA

2 full glasses 5¢



PAY as Big Business Does by Check

You can have all the prestige of the largest corporation; you can pay by check drawn on the Bank of Greensboro.

Your name printed on your check at no extra cost makes it distinctive and personal.

This checking plan may be what you as an individual, have been looking for.

Take advantage of our inexpensive ThriftCheck plan designed for people who draw only a few checks per month.

ThriftCheck ADVANTAGES:

You can start an account with any amount.

No charge for deposits.

No fixed balance required.

No account numbers to remember.

YOUR NAME PRINTED ON EACH CHECK.

The only cost is 7½¢ per check issued in books of 20.

BANK OF GREENSBORO

119 No. Elm St. Banner Bldg.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

DIAL 3-3401 FOR CORRECT TIME

TOMORROW'S Good "BUYS"

At Jones-Lewis'—On Easy Terms
Complete 8-Piece Group



All 8 Pieces At This Exceptionally Low Price!

Everything to furnish your bedroom in good taste... featured at an unusually low price! The suite is in lovely walnut finish... charmingly styled. The 8-pieces include: Semi-poster Bed, roomy Chest of Drawers, Vanity with triple-mirror, Vanity Bench, All-steel Coil Spring, 50-pound Mattress, and a pair of All-Feather Pillows. See this outstanding value!

\$99.95

BUY ON OUR EASY TERMS TODAY!

• QUILTED FELT MATTRESS (plus) • COIL SPRING (plus) • COIL SPRING QUILTED COVER



ALL BY "SOUTHERN CROSS"

\$59.50

Famous sleeping quality by a famous maker of sleep equipment. Coil spring has quilted cover.

LUXURY SLEEPING LAYER FELT

"Blue Ribbon" MATTRESS

\$29.75

Here's good sleeping comfort at a moderate price. Choice of ticking.



QUALITY ROCKERS FOR YOUR PORCH

CHOICE OF SLAT OR FIBRE SEATS! **6.95**

Put several of these on your porch at this low price! Your choice of solid oak or solid maple... with shaped slat seat and back, or fibre woven seat. Get yours today!

BUY ON EASY TERMS!

The Jones-Lewis FURNITURE COMPANY INC.
121 N. ELM ST. DIAL 4107

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE - TOPPS

INDUSTRY HAS DEVELOPED A MACHINE WHICH WILL TURN A STRAIGHT PIECE OF METAL INTO A PERFECTLY CURVED, INTRICATE PART OF AN AIRPLANE. NO WELDING OR HANDWORK IS NECESSARY.

YOU'RE ONE KIND. YOU'RE ANOTHER!

THE SEEDS ON THE OUTSIDE OF THE STRAWBERRY ARE THE REAL FRUIT. THE PULP IS ONLY THE RECEPTACLE FOR HOLDING THE FRUIT.

A 90-YEAR-OLD BUFFALO WOMAN HAS 147 LIVING DESCENDENTS.

THERE ARE ABOUT 200 SPECIES OF DUCKS.

A BEE VISITS 219,000 FLOWERS TO GET AN OUNCE OF HONEY.

Coldest Spot Belongs To The Fresh Meats

Conservation of resources continues a major "must" on the home front and every patriotic housekeeper wants to take part in the campaign for reduction of food waste "from pasture and plow to the plate." Claude R. Wickard, U. S. Secretary of Agriculture, says "in this war meat is the great food weapon."

Storage of meat in the home is always a problem. Jessie Alice Cline, home economist, suggests these pointers to help prevent waste of this important protein and energy food, which also contributes needed vitamins.

Meat should go in the coldest spot in the refrigerator. It is not harmed by freezing; in fact, it will keep indefinitely if kept frozen. Meats should not be refrozen after thawing.

The smaller the portion of cut surface exposed on a piece of meat, the better it keeps. Meat in one large piece, like a roast, will keep in good condition in the refrigerator for a longer time than meat cut in small pieces for stewing. Ground meat, which has so much surface exposed, loses flavor and juiciness rapidly, and should be cooked as soon as possible after purchasing, or seasoned and prepared for cooking, then frozen.

Meat should be unwrapped as soon as it comes from the market. It may be wiped with a clean damp cloth before cooking (not before storing), never washed in water. It may be placed on a clean dry place or shallow refrigerator dish and covered lightly or not at all. A piece of waxed paper laid over the meat is sufficient, or a loosely fitting refrigerator-dish cover may be used. Fresh meat should never be closely covered or tightly wrapped in paper because a little drying of the surface is desirable. If the meat is left wrapped in the paper as it came from the market cold penetration will be retarded and the paper may absorb juices from the meat.

Some variety meats, such as brains and sweetbreads, may be precooked before storing if they are not to be used at once. Precooking makes these meats keep longer.

Sliced bacon may be left in its original wrappings or wrapped in clean waxed paper, and should always be kept in the refrigerator. Only the amount to be used should be removed each time, for if the entire package is taken out and allowed to warm up, moisture will condense on the bacon and lessen its keeping qualities.

Cooked meat should be cut from the bone in as large pieces as possible and stored in the refrigerator, covered, to prevent drying. Because the surface has already been dried out by cooking no further drying is desirable and there may be not only loss of meat flavor but absorption of other flavors from things in the refrigerator, if cooked meat is left uncovered. It may be wrapped tightly in waxed paper or put in a close-covered refrigerator dish.

Ready-to-eat meats should have the slices piled together and wrapped as compactly as possible before storing.

Barbecued ribs are economical. Barbecues held out in the open air are appetite-arousing affairs, but even barbecue meals at home are likely to be characterized by calls for second or third helpings.

Either spare ribs or lamb breast is a good choice for barbecuing. To prepare the lamb breast, the breast bone is removed. The meat of both the lamb breast and spare ribs is then sliced between the ribs. This makes right-size servings to be picked up and relished in the "fingers were made before forks" style.

Barbecued Ribslets
3 pounds lamb ribslets or spare ribs
Salt and pepper
Barbecue sauce

Make lamb ribslets by slicing between the ribs of a breast of lamb from which the breast bone has been removed. Brown the ribslets or spare ribs without adding extra fat. Season. Cover with the barbecue sauce and simmer gently or cook in a moderate oven (350 deg.F) for 1½ hours or until tender. Serves 6.

Barbecue Sauce
1 medium onion
2 tablespoons drippings
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons brown sugar
4 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup catsup
3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1 cup water
Salt
Red pepper

Brown chopped onion in butter, add remaining ingredients and pour over lamb ribslets.

Maternity Cotton

Pretty, flower-sprigged cotton print dress cut to streamline the heir-mind, look cool, and feel comfortable. The Cotton Blossom toiletries on the dressing table are designed to keep her feeling sweet and dainty when the dog days come—and they go beautifully with her cotton dresses.

Police Chief: "What! You mean to say this fellow choked a woman to death in a cabaret in front of 200 people and nobody interfered?"

Cop: "Yes, chief. Everybody thought they were dancing."

"How come you in jail, Sam?"

"Jes for throwin' rocks outa de neighbor's yard into mine."

"What's wrong with that?"

"Dese was Plymouth Rocks."

You Can Help Beat Hitler

You can help beat Hitler on the production front. You can help lose to July 30, Revolution First and Second shift Napping. Revolution lives on the absentee front. You can take a job at Hitler with every full day's work. Or you can help the Hun and the Jap by laying out. This was given up a lot in time, opportunity, and money to win it for us. He may give up his life. We don't have to give up anything; we just have to exercise our American birthright, our right to hold down a good job in a free country.

Four departments were really doing their parts to beat Hitler on the production front for the week of July 24

	Revolution	Proximity	White Oak	P. Works
Carding, 1st	87.37%	85.36%	84.43%	91.06%
Carding, 2nd	92.07	93.56	88.96	—
Carding, 3rd	93.40	76.52	88.30	—
Spinning, 1st	80.63	—	—	—
Spinning, 2nd	85.36	87.00	84.05	—
Spinning, 3rd	76.53	71.33	80.03	—
Weaving, 1st	81.80	—	—	—
Weaving, 2nd	92.31	89.34	84.19	—
Weaving, 3rd	83.95	78.08	77.71	—
Beaming & Slash, 1st	72.98	—	76.56	—
	—	89.74	88.18	—

All four mills had poorer attendance for this week than last week, which means that most departments have slipped back.

Beam & Slash, 2nd	74.47	93.23	—
Napping, 1st	100.00	—	98.00
Napping, 2nd	100.00	—	—
Dyeing, 1st	89.20	98.94	93.28
Dyeing, 2nd	95.60	94.45	—
Dyeing, 3rd	—	93.75	—
Finishing, 1st	97.31	84.05	87.20
Finishing, 2nd	84.29	88.74	—
Finishing, 3rd	—	81.58	—
Shipping, 1st	99.24	—	87.70
Shipping, 2nd	100.00	—	—
Color Shop	—	—	95.60
Laboratory & Chemical	—	—	85.72
Printing	—	—	88.73
Engraving	—	—	95.29
Bleaching	—	—	92.64

Stuffed Pepper Surprise Center For Meat Loaf

Here is a new idea in meat loaves from file of Jessie Alice Cline, home economist, meat loaf with rice-stuffed green peppers baked in the center. The peppers add a pleasing flavor to the meat, as well as a colorful center for each slice.

The ground meat called for in the recipe is lamb. However, if ground lamb is not available, ground beef may be used.

Green Pepper Ring Lamb Loaf
1½ pounds ground lamb

- 1½ cups bread crumbs
 - 1 cup milk
 - 3 tablespoons grated onion
 - 1 cup cooked peas
 - 1½ teaspoons salt
 - ¾ teaspoon pepper
 - 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
 - 1 small bay leaf
 - ¾ cup cooked seasoned rice
 - 1 egg
 - 4 small green peppers
- Buy lamb from the shoulder, breast or shank for grinding. Soak bread crumbs in milk. Add onion, peas, salt, pepper, chopped parsley and finely crumbled bay leaf. Mix thoroughly. In a separate bowl, combine the

Bacon For Sandwiches

For lunchbox, picnic, a quick home meal, or for the between-meal snack for hungry children, sandwiches are invaluable and a knowledge of nutritious sandwich spreads is a time saver. Here are suggestions for bacon sandwich combinations with the idea that you will save, in your refrigerator, crisply broiled bacon left from breakfast.

- Bacon and watercress.
- Bacon, ready-to-serve liver, and tomato.
- Bacon, olives and green peppers minced together.
- Bacon, olives, and cream cheese.
- Bacon, peanut butter, pickle relish.
- Bacon, baked beans, cabbage, mayonnaise.

cooked rice and egg. Remove seeds and membranes from peppers. Parboil pepper cases about 5 minutes or until tender. Drain, rinse with cold water and fill with rice mixture. Line the bottom of a loaf pan (5x9 inches) with waxed paper. Pack a one-fourth inch layer of meat mixture into loaf pan. Arrange stuffed peppers on meat and pack remaining meat around peppers to make a firm loaf. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg.F.) for 1½ hours.

Note Cloth by Picker

A hillbilly was picked up in the draft, and later told by his sergeant that he should put on a clean pair of socks each day. A week passed, and one morning the sergeant crawled on him when the company was in formation.

Why aren't your wearing your shoes?" bawled the sergeant.

"Heck," said the mountaineer, "I can't get 'em on over seven pairs of socks."

Did You Ever?

- Try to tie your shoe laces with one arm out of commission?
- Try to see straight and clearly after an eye injury?
- Try to sleep with an infected hand as a bed fellow?
- Try to lift a heavy object with a sprained back?
- Try to walk any distance with an injured foot?
- Try to button your shirt with burned fingers?
- Try to eat a meal with a fractured jaw?
- Try to ride in a car with a stiff knee?

Then You Know Why Safety Pays!

A gentleman of color deposited \$5 in a negro bank. After eight months he returned to withdraw it. Said the negro cashier, "Looks here, boy, don't you know that interest done et up your money?"

Many a romance begun beside a splashing waterfall at a summer resort has ended beside a leaky water faucet in a kitchen sink.

It seems that nowadays most girls had rather be looked around at than up to.

A great man is one who has been dead long enough for people to forget how they knocked him.

"Science has made great progress in delaying death," says scientist. We wish they'd try their luck on the other member of the firm, taxes.

TASTE-TEST WINNER

FROM COAST TO COAST

ROYAL CROWN COLA

2 full glasses 5¢

5 year round Air-Conditioned Chapel

CHAPEL SERVICE

Many families prefer that the funeral service be held in the quiet, church-like atmosphere of our chapel. Music of the Hammond Organ contributes to the beauty of the ceremony. Modern air conditioning means much to the comfort of all who attend. Use of the chapel adds nothing to the cost.

FORBIS & MURRAY

515 N. Elm St. Phone 8165

Police Chief: "What! You mean to say this fellow choked a woman to death in a cabaret in front of 200 people and nobody interfered?"

Cop: "Yes, chief. Everybody thought they were dancing."

"How come you in jail, Sam?"

"Jes for throwin' rocks outa de neighbor's yard into mine."

"What's wrong with that?"

"Dese was Plymouth Rocks."

Barbecued Ribslets
3 pounds lamb ribslets or spare ribs
Salt and pepper
Barbecue sauce

Make lamb ribslets by slicing between the ribs of a breast of lamb from which the breast bone has been removed. Brown the ribslets or spare ribs without adding extra fat. Season. Cover with the barbecue sauce and simmer gently or cook in a moderate oven (350 deg.F) for 1½ hours or until tender. Serves 6.

Barbecue Sauce
1 medium onion
2 tablespoons drippings
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons brown sugar
4 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup catsup
3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1 cup water
Salt
Red pepper

Brown chopped onion in butter, add remaining ingredients and pour over lamb ribslets.

KID SALVAGE

NOW SHOWING

ALL THE KID STORIES YOU EVER WISHED YOU HAD

V-841

Meyer's Thrift Basement

School Togs For Young Apple Polishers

All Wool Sweaters \$1.98

100% wool long and short sleeved sweaters with attractive round neck. In purple, orange, red, yellow, light blue, pink, brown and dark green. Sizes 8 to 16.

Plaid Skirts \$1.98

Pastel plaid skirts with pleated front. 50 percent cotton, 25 percent rayon and 25 percent reused wool. Size 7 to 14.

Rayon and Cotton Shirts \$1.98

Neatly tailored shirts with long and short sleeves and either tailored or peasant type neck. In white shadow print, solid white, red, blue and green pin checks, and blue, rose and red polka dots. Sizes 8 to 14.

Smart Wash Frocks For School

Tailored and Trimmed Styles

Cotton wash frocks in attractive stripes, checks, plaids, solids and prints. Both one and two piece styles. Tailored and trimmed in sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.

Others from \$1.69 to \$3.98

Tots Pinafores \$1.98

White batiste with pink and blue eyelet trim, pocket on skirt, button back and sash. Sizes 1, 2, 3.

Junior Slips \$1.98

Neatly tailored rayon crepe with bodice top and adjustable straps, in white and tea-rose. Sizes 11 to 17.

Sturdy Cotton Twill Overalls

Good Styling! Attractive Colors!

1.98

Attractive cotton twill overalls with bib front and suspenders. Two pockets on front. In red, navy, brown, tan, blue-gray, blue, Kelly green and light green. Sizes 2 to 6.

Meyer's THRIFT BASEMENT

DEPARTMENT STORE GREENSBORO, N.C.

Meyer's Thrift Basement

Be Slick - Be Slim Above All -- Be Feminine!

In a trim, jaunty, love of a coat—beautifully man-tailored to give you that so desirable "Borrowed from Brother" look!

\$29.98
*exactly as shown

You need a coat like this no matter where you live or what you do! It's ideal for all 'round wear—man-tailored in a long wearing 100% wool fleece—as attractive as it is soft and warm. It fits just the way you want it—smooth at the shoulders, full at the arm holes, straight-lined and neat. Earl-glo rayon lining, guaranteed for two years! For season-in, season-out, your coat—in Oxford gray, black, brown and blue, sizes 12 to 20.

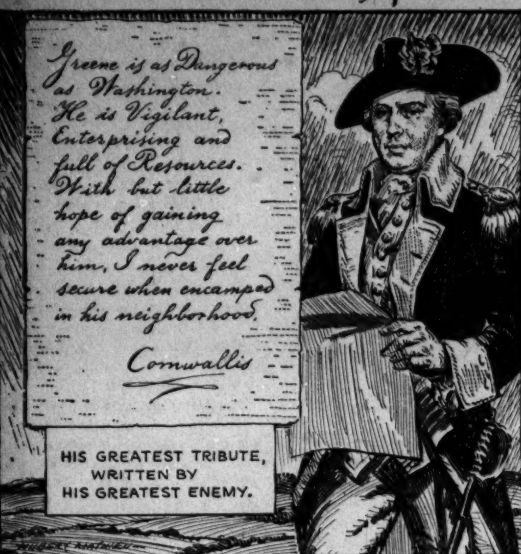
as advertised in Charm! Glamour! Vogue!

Meyer's THRIFT BASEMENT

DEPARTMENT STORE GREENSBORO, N.C.

Use Meyer's Easy Payment Plan

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

GENERAL NATHANIEL GREENE
AUGUST 7, 1742-JUNE 9, 1786

SON OF AN ANCHOR-SMITH, SELF-EDUCATED IN ENGLISH, LATIN, GEOGRAPHY, MATHEMATICS AND MILITARY HISTORY, HE ENTERED WASHINGTON'S ARMY AS A PRIVATE, WAS MADE BRIGADIER-GENERAL WITHIN A YEAR—REMAINED IN ACTIVE SERVICE WITHOUT A DAY'S FURLOUGH UNTIL THE FINAL DISBANDMENT OF THE ARMY IN 1783—
TIPIFYING IN HIS RISE TO LEADERSHIP AMERICA'S WAY OF REWARDING INDIVIDUAL EFFORT AND ABILITY.

THIS BUSINESS OF LIVING

—BY SUSAN THAYER—

Old Man With A Lunch Box

The old man with the cane who used to sit on the bench outside Joe's barber shop has been missing for several months. Poor old man. I said to myself, he's probably gone, and he's better off, too.

Well, yesterday I saw him. Gone! To work—that's where he's gone! He was taking the factory bus with the rest of the swing shift and he was just as young and twice as important as anybody else. He didn't have his cane, either. He had a lunch box.

As a matter of fact, somebody told me that he's not so old after all, and that he's figuring on setting himself up in a shoe repair shop with his earnings after he's seen the war through.

Somehow it's made me feel good ever since. I keep thinking of the old gent as the personification of Uncle Sam himself, suddenly discovering he's a good man still, with resources of strength and usefulness he'd believed long since used up.

Seems to me that's the way it is with the whole country. We began to find after we got into the war, that we'd hardly tapped the possibilities of invention and production. And now that Uncle Sam has found out what he can do, you won't catch him dozing in the sun after the war's over, any more than my old man of the bench.

No, he's hell-bent to get the war won, so he can start out on the exciting adventure in prosperity that he can just glimpse ahead, in the midst of his war job!

Don Herold Says:

The older I get, the less medicine I take.

As I look back, I'm sure that half my illnesses have been due not to illness but to the medicine I've taken.

And I'm sure I would have recovered from the other half of my illnesses

Three Agencies Of
Chest Ask For IncreaseHearings Are Held By
Budget Committee

The Girl Scouts, the YMCA, the Hayes-Taylor and Central YMCA requested a total of \$9,193.82 increase in their budgets for the coming year at a meeting of the budget committee of the Community Chest at the civic center on Tuesday night. Oscar W. Burnett, chairman of the committee, presided.

Mrs. Van Wyck Williams, commissioner of the Girl Scouts, presented their proposed budget and requested an increase of \$2,503 over their present budget of \$8,485.50. Mrs. Williams pointed out that the increase in budget was primarily to cover the salary of an additional staff member and to expand the program activities of the senior scout group.

Mrs. Douglas Long, executive director, said that Girl Scouting in Greensboro could expand to meet the community needs if they had an additional professional staff member to help with the supervision and training of volunteer leaders. "National figures show that throughout the country 99 percent of workers in Girl Scouting are volunteers," Mrs. Long said, "but these volunteers need training and supervision and this is particularly true with leaders of senior scouts."

Mrs. Williams pointed out that they now had requests for 13 additional troops of scouts in Greensboro and that three of these requests came from White Oak, Proximity and Revolution. There are at the present time four troops for white scouts and three troops for negro scouts there, she explained. "It will be impossible to meet the requests for new troops unless we have another professional worker," Mrs. Williams said.

Miss Helen Gardner, executive secretary of the YWCA, presented the budget for that agency and requested an increase of \$2,004 in their present budget. She explained that most of this increase would be to cover the salary of a staff member to work with employed girls.

Mrs. Trace Mebane, member of the finance committee, pointed out that under present conditions there is no one to take employed girls as a special responsibility and that consequently the Y was not reaching as many girls as it should. "This is an opportunity for the Y to render a real service to girls employed in business and industry," Mrs. Mebane said, "if they have an adequate staff to do so."

Miss Gardner reported that the dances which are being held at the YWCA for soldiers were attracting around 10,000 a month. She said that 12 dances were being held each month and whenever the weather permitted they were being held in the new outdoor pavilion.

The proposed budget for the Hayes-Taylor YMCA was presented by J. A. Tarpley, chairman of the advisory committee, who requested \$5,643.52 to operate the Y during 1945. "The Hayes-Taylor YMCA is more than a Y," Tarpley said, "it is a community center. It has stimulated a fine spirit and an interest in community endeavor in general."

Harry Sharp, executive secretary of the central branch of the YMCA, requested a total budget of \$12,543.30 to carry on the work of the Y for the coming year. Elmer Yost, chairman of

without any medicine to help.

In short, there is often something to be said for just doing 'nuthin'! Nature takes better care of most things than tinkering.

And so it is with government. A country gets a little stomach ache. We give it some medicine to cure it of the first medicine, and so on.

This was really a fairly healthy country before it went in so heavily for political patent panaceas.

MEN'S AND LADIES' HAIRCUTS 50c
Children's Haircuts . . . 40c
Guilford Barber Shop
(R. R. Burgess, owner)
117 East Sycamore Street

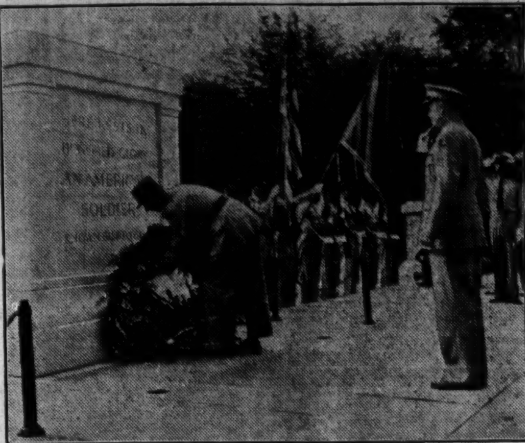
TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666
Liquid for Malarial Symptoms.

The pause for people on-the-go

DRINK Coca-Cola 5c

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
GREENSBORO COCA COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

De Gaulle at Arlington



DURING HIS RECENT VISIT TO THE UNITED STATES, GEN. CHARLES DE GAULLE, president of the Provisional Government of the French Republic, placed a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in historic Arlington Cemetery. Standing behind him is Gen. John T. Lewis of the U. S. Army.

Wartime Homemaker Hints

by the
Homemaking Specialists of the
General Electric Consumers Institute

HOW TO FREEZE SWEET CORN
From Dr. Donald K. Tressler's storehouse of knowledge about how to freeze foods comes an authoritative "how-to-do" procedure for freezing the sweet corn now coming into maturity in your war garden, so those families enjoying a home freezing cabinet or renting space in a locker plant can have the thrill of garden-fresh corn or corn on the cob all the year round.

Watch Maturity Closely
Upon testing a kernel, the milk should still be thin and sweet—not starchy. But the kernels should have developed to the point where they fill the ear.

The golden yellow corn, as a rule, is superior to white corn for freezing. Only a few varieties are well suited for use as corn on the cob, with the Golden Bantam Hybrids being best.

Prepare Immediately
Corn losses flavor rapidly after picking, so to get the real goodness from it plan to freeze it immediately after harvest.

Dr. Tressler advocates scalding (pre-

cooking) the corn on the cob to prevent "milk" loss.
Husk, silk, wash and trim the ears. For best results scald the corn, if possible, by the steaming method. (A 6 to 12 qt. kettle with a tight-fitting cover which can be fitted with a wire rack and basket. 2 qts. water are brought to a boil in the bottom of the kettle and then corn is scalded by live steam rather than by boiling water.) However, satisfactory results can also be obtained by the boiling water method of scalding. Scald only a few ears at a time.

Scald small ears 6½ minutes; medium ears 8½ minutes; large ears 10½ minutes. Time scalding period accurately with a watch, counting time only when the water in the kettle comes to a full rolling boil after the corn is in place. Remove at once and plunge immediately into running cold water for 10 to 15 minutes.

Packing Corn On The Cob
Cool thoroughly, remove corn, drain a few seconds, and wrap each ear separately in moisture-vapor-proof paper. Arrange wrapped ears in waxed cartons, close, label, and place immediately into freezer or hold temporarily in electric refrigerator until the lot can be transferred to locker plant.

Packing Whole Kernel Corn
Cool thoroughly. With sharp knife cut kernels from cob, cutting deep enough to get the whole kernel. Eliminate pieces of cob and pack kernels into waiting containers. Close and proceed as for corn on the cob. Heavily waxed cubical, rectangular, or cylindrical cartons are highly satisfactory, but jars used for canning may also be used.

Freezing Suggestions
Make packages small for quick freezing: 4 ears of corn on the cob; or about 4 servings to the package of whole kernel corn.

Do not allow produce to warm up at any time after the scalding period. Do not pack the freezer too full of packages for freezing as this slows down freezing and may result in spoilage in the packages in the center of the freezer. Allow ample room in the freezer for free air circulation.

What We Think
(Continued from Page One)

bickering over a few cents an hour more pay. There would be no one in all this land who would vote to stop production in a single war plant or a single coal mine, merely to get a few more cents an hour for their work.

Yes, I think it would be a wholesome experience both for the individual and this country as well.

They Call Me THRIFT

I am peace of mind.
I am freedom from worry and fear.
I am common sense applied to living.

I am discipline in youth and rest in old age.
I contribute to health, efficiency and confidence.

I am the enemy of the "rainy day" dread, the foe of want.
I put people in a position to take advantage of their opportunities.

I am a builder of civilization, and I sustain and preserve the best interests of a nation.

I increase the confidence of young men, and enable them to mount on the ladder of success.

I mean better opportunities for your children and a position of respect in your community.

I am insurance against hardship and privation and an incentive to plain living and high thinking.

I help a man to life his head above the crowd and gain a position of self-assurance and self-reliance.

I am a better recommendation than a dozen references and a foundation for achievement in business.

I make a woman a better business woman, a better housekeeper, and a better homemaker. I help make her self-reliant.

I am the beginning of real success, for I put a foundation under your air castles, and I turn your dreams into realities.

I am THRIFT.

"The Communists have a terrible lot to learn about people."—Richard Wright, Chicago author, disavowing them.

Federal Revenue
Reports Huge Gains

Internal revenue collections in North Carolina for July, the first month in the new fiscal year, totaled \$62,764,298. Charles H. Robertson, collector for the district of North Carolina, announced recently. This represents an increase of \$3,578,782 over the same month last year, when the collections totaled \$59,185,515.

A report from the treasury department in Washington shows that for the last fiscal year a new record in tax collections was set for the entire country, the total being \$40,118,819,808. This figure is nearly double the 1943 collections. Individual income taxes almost tripled those for the previous year.

The total of the 1944 tax year, the 12-month period ended June 30, compared with \$22,371,386,496 collected in the 1943 fiscal year.

Individual income tax payments attained the unprecedented total of \$18,257,180,833 for the 1944 year, compared with \$6,629,931,989 in 1943. Corporation income taxes were \$5,248,847,309 in 1944, compared with \$4,520,851,709 in 1943.

The 1944 excess profit taxes totaled \$9,335,829,079, compared with \$5,063,863,613 and employment taxes were \$1,737,863,385, compared with \$1,498,705,033.

North Carolina corporations paid \$62,556,298 for the 1944 fiscal year, compared to \$64,736,608 in 1943. Individuals in North Carolina paid \$166,443,920 compared with \$67,408,196 in 1943. Total internal revenue collections in North Carolina in 1944 were \$888,778,250 as against \$672,381,566 in the 1943 fiscal year.

Reading & Writing

by Edwin Seaver & Robin McKown

One of the most fantastic episodes of the war in the South Pacific is the story of the crew of the U. S. S. Scimitar, officers and sailors all fresh out of training school, who captured the Japanese destroyer the Hokaido, rechristened it the U. S. S. Hokyodo, and used it to destroy an entire Japanese convoy.

The full details of this amazing adventure are told in "Boomerang" by Commander William Chambliss. Commander Chambliss was one of the only two seasoned navy men on the Scimitar. But what the others lacked in sea-going experience, they made up for in other ways.

Marston, the gunnery officer, had been a prosperous banker before the war. For his vacations he had done a bit of duck-shooting. When a Japanese plane threatened to bomb the ship, he brought it down with one shot. When the skipper, who knew how limited his gunnery practice had been, asked how he had done it, he explained, "The theory of shooting down a plane from the surface is just like shooting ducks. Only with the duck, you just get one shot."

Then there was Ensign Bull, a former commercial photographer. He was the one who suggested they camouflage the ship with palms and spray lacquer on the leaves to preserve them—the same way he had done with plant props in his work. It was through that disguise that the Scimitar was able to surprise and capture the

much larger Hokaido.

The story of "Boomerang" should make a rousing movie and has, in fact, already been bought by Twentieth Century-Fox.

The Book-of-the-Month Club selection for October will be "The World of Washington Irving" by Van Wyck Brooks. This is the third "panel" on the great mural of American literature Mr. Brooks is creating. The first two volumes were "The Flowering of New England" and "New England: Indian Summer" which was also a book-of-the-month.

In "Traveler from Tokyo" John Morris tells of some of the elaborate precautions the Japanese took to conceal their military strength. A few years back there was an exhibition in Tokyo, at which were displayed various types of military aircraft by different countries of the world. Most na-

tions contributed, if not their latest models, some of fairly recent design. But prior to the exhibition the Japs held a meeting to decide, not, as might be supposed what latest models might be safely shown, but what were the most obsolete designs that could be exhibited without arousing suspicion.

Keep on your job that our fighting men may receive the equipment they need in order to win this war.

Advance preparation saves time for dishes that require long cooking, but meat, milk, or egg dishes prepared in advance must be refrigerated to prevent spoilage.

"It takes investors to create corporations, and it takes corporations to create the jobs which will be very important in the years ahead."—Ralph Hendershot, financial editor.

MONUMENTS GREENSBORO MEMORIAL CO.
J. W. GUESS, Prop. Phone 3-1101
P. O. Box 2219
Located Two Miles Out of Greensboro On Burlington Highway
Specializing in Georgia Marble and Winsboro Blue Granite, which is known as "The Silk of the Trade", we carry a large stock of finished monuments on display at all times. All inquiries and estimates handled without obligation.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
has these four important differences:
NO SENSATIONALISM—NO CRIME—NO ANIMOSITY
THOROUGH NEWS ANALYSIS BY EXPERTS
MORE EXCLUSIVE FOREIGN & DOMESTIC COVERAGE
CAREFUL CHECK ON NEWS FOR ACCURACY
An International Daily Newspaper
Published by The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Massachusetts
Price \$12.00 a Year, or \$1.00 a Month
Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.50 a Year
Introductory Offer, 6 Saturday Issues 25 Cents
Obtainable at:
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM
401 Guilford Bank Building
GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

Double Feature—
No. 1
WILLIAM BOYD in
"BORDER PATROL"
with Claudia Drake - Andy Clyde
It's a two-gun whirlwind, as Hopalong Cassidy packs gun-fights, romance and entertainment in another thrilling Western!

No. 2
SIMONE SIMON in
"CURSE OF THE CAT PEOPLE"
with Kent Smith - Jane Randolph
The adventures in dark evil of the beauty who changes into a killer-beast... stalking the black night, as fear grips all who know her secret!
Also: CARTOON

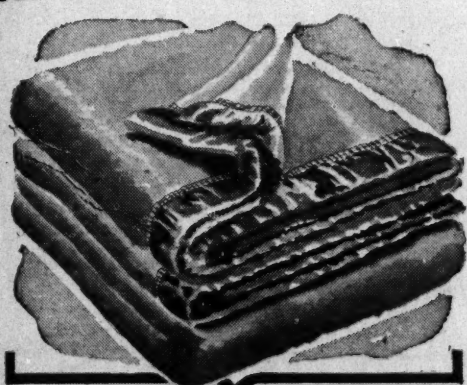
SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY
John Wayne - Susan Hayward in
"THE FIGHTING SEABEES"
with Dennis O'Keefe - Grant Withers
Republic's mighty epic of the life, loves and adventures of these fighting men who have added so much to an already mighty war effort!
Plus: LATEST NEWS

Shampoo and Finger Waves, 35 up
Permanent Waves . . . \$2 up
KING'S BEAUTY SCHOOL
229 S. ELM — DIAL 2-1372

The Hanes Funeral Home
has served
All income groups
EFFICIENTLY and
ECONOMICALLY
SINCE 1919
401-405 West Market Street
GREENSBORO

WINTER WARMTH
AT SUMMER SAVINGS!

TERMS, IF YOU DESIRE!



BLANKETS . .

COMFORTERS

\$4.49

\$7.95

Lovely warm, heavy blankets in a selection of several attractive colors.

Will provide you with warm, cozy comfort this winter. See them tomorrow.



COME IN AND OPEN AN ACCOUNT!

Rhodes-Perdue
FURNITURE COMPANY
WHOLE HOME FURNISHERS

313 S. Greene St.